BUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1916.

Entered at the Post Office at New York

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AND SUNDAY, Per Month DAILY, Per Month 1 2 BUNDAY, Per Month 6 DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month 1 9 THE EVENING SUN, Per Month PHE EVENING SUN, Per Year CHE EVENING SUN, Foreigns, Per Mo. 1 00

All checks, money orders &c., to be

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If our friends who favor us with monu-ocripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases and stomps for that purpose.

record of President Wilson, ex-Attor- ers for civil functionaries will be ney-General Richard Olney has added, together with a special prayer chided CHARLES E. HUGHES for his to be used on Independence Day. failure to attempt to dictate to the short for due consideration of necessary legislation." Of the President's acta be mys:

sudden and extraordinary exigency

rived at in this matter. If a distinguished citizen of the United States resident in Massachusetts can persuade himself that surrender on the threat of a strike denotes courage. and that the subordination of the rights and liberties of 99,600,000 Americans to the greed of 400,000 represents common sense, we shall not quarrel with him. But we believe he are concerned, they are not submitted will not be dissatisfied with us if we for inspection. The idea behind them confess that more to our tiking than appears to be an expansion of petithe qualities in Woodbow Wilson which he denominates as "courage and common sense" are those which intelegram:

"See that the passage of regular trains, carrying United States mails in the usual and ordinary way, as contemplated by she act of Congress and directed by the Postmaster-General, is not obstructed.

able process from the United States courts against any and all persons engaged in such obstructions, and direct the Marshal to execute the same by such number of deputies or such poses as may

A strike was actually in progress when this message was transmitted; Congress was in session; a "sudden and extraordinary exigency" existed.

eral Strike, which died at Beethoven he hurried to Jun's." Hall, 210 Fifth street, on Friday evening, will be held at the Hotel Continental to-morrow morning. W. B. FITZOERALD, the nearest relative of the deceased, announces that his cream colored limousine will be placed at

California's Big Year.

According to the report of the Califoruis never gave us more citrus fruit and received more for it than dur- split into groups: ing the season of 1915-16. Trains car-

lations on that fruit for the growers. He reports that for each family of five chat." persons the consumption of oranges is two dozen a month in the navel orange, or winter, season, and half a dozen a month in the Valencia, or summer, senson. Boosting has brought the consumption of the Valenica up

Nated an increasing demand for their

the sport, selling it to an advantage is the important part of the game. the third rail of the subway. time the Californian marketed bis product on his own book. Now more big white homespun sacks as soon then sixty-seven per cent. of the as it was picked from the bolls. When profit, cooperative organization. Perhops in no other of the world's agriplete marketing service.

California sold more lemons last

season than in any previous year. This was due to the war's interference with the regular chipment of the Italian worries California. The Italian fruit is grown at one-third the cost of the Californian, the cost of packing is one-fourth less and the freight charges on a box of California lemons to this city are about two and one-third times us much as the cost from Palermo to New York.

The California growers apparently accept these conditions and have gone to work studying cultural and distribution methods, thus hoping to be prepared "to offset the lower Italian charges" when the end of the war brings normal international trade con ditions. Through her energy and spirit of cooperation and despite her extreme modesty California may yet win her fight.

The Protestant Episcopal Prayer

That "a strong effort to American ize the Book of Common Prayer" will be made at the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in St. Louis next mouth is asserte to be the plan of the Revision Com-mittee. So far it has been reported that "damp" must be eliminated in favor of "condemn," that "bell" must In his effort to render palatable to give way to "place of departed spirold fashloned Democrats the official its," and that a number of new pray-

The Bishop of Pittsburg, as chair-Republicans in Congress the course man of the Revision Committee, exthey should follow with respect of plains that the Church seeks to reach the eight hour pay law. He writes of a cosmopolitan population not ata "threat of a strike within a time too tracted by the Anglican tradition and usage which now mark the ritual and that there is need of "popularizing that which has seemed to so many of our fellow citisens a cold, conven tional and formal worship." That the form of worship prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer has seemed "cold" to a considerable number of those who have taken the trouble to examine it with the care that is its due to surprising. It is, in fact, rich, colorful and capable of expressing the longings, the sorrows, the hopes, the aspirations of all mankind. It may be conventionel and formal: but its conventions and its formalities are beautiful and fliuminating, not repul-

sive and deadening. So far as the proposed new prayer tions already included in the service. with the intention of contributing by length and isolation to their dignity. spired the author of the subjoined But this is a doubtful project; the outcome may be unsatisfactory.

> Concerning the splendid, forceful English of the Book of Common Prayer there is this to be said: no convention of modern churchmen pos sesses the scholarship requisite to improve on it, and if its sonorous and mighty phrases be delivered with the elocutionary effect their splendid harmony and uncompromising clarity merit, there will be no complaint of them, even from the members of cosmopolitan population.

Editor John Herring of the Tifton Gazette laments the lost customs of yore. They have disappeared from Yet the Administration did not cringe Tift county even as they have fied before the strikers, or seek by new, from almost all places. Tifton is in to buy their obedience to the law. In. west of Enigma. John gets out the not too much to say that, among these foresight its constitutional duties; day, and doubtless prospers, but he is the place of this vitality taken by and it will be forever to bis credit that mourns the old days, the genuine sothe telegram we have quoted was sent cislism that blessed the countryside. in the universities and high schools on June 28, 1814, to the United States Taking a column that might have the nation shows the clearest signs be that Mr. Hughes, at present a pri-District Attorneys in the State of California by Groven Cleveland's At-Georgian Adamson, Editor Herrino torney-General, Richard Olmey of fills it with memories of a community torney-General, Richard Olney of fills it with memories of a community

Funeral services for the late Gen- air of early fall, the boy's song rang, as 81 per cent., were in the army. Of In all the talk about Japanese in-

JOHN. He was one of the neighbors glad to help Jrm pick cotton; six on a quilt in the shade. Two of the the disposal of those wishing to fol- visiting ladies remained with Mrs. Jim to prepare dinner, but the rest plied, that the work of the army is volunteer spokesmen went to pick cotton. Jrw had only besides growing food for the family.

ried out of the State 44,473 carloads as usual predominated. Two older men of oranges, grapefruit and lemons, would take adjoining rows and talk and brought back to it more than crops or politics or tell stories as they picked. Two mothers would do the As crauges are the principal citrus same, swapping neighborhood goesip and product of California the statistician occasionally stopping in a shade or fence has been making some careful calcu- corner to pass the snuff box for a con-

yet come into fashion. While the per cent. of the students, as compared ladies dipped snuff the boys ran pick- with 4.4 per cent. in former years.

ing races, and there were "always, of course, the youth and to that standard. Other fruits had maiden, to whom the semi-privacy of serve the needs of the empire that the preference in summer, but the the cotton field gave golden opportunity German women enter the universities. Californians by skilfully exploiting for those interchapges of silly nothings There are 1,160 women studying mediorange inice as a rival of grape juice styled nonsense by the older ones but cine; many others study branches of n prohibitive communities and of which have so much to do with the mat-

ties and cotton fields alike are filled Russing citrus fruit is only part of with this important nonsense. If ever it stops there will be moss on

The folks dropped the cotton into State's crop is handled through the the sack was filled it went to be piled

cultural products is there a more com- pickers gathered under the big oak where Frankfurt and Warsaw have a conthe table was spread, laden with good siderable number. things. The first potato custards of the

new crop; outs from a quarter of the students. Until 1915 the number was last beef of the season; the last of the summer preserves—the late crop of speakled pees boiled with old baconforms, and all of them good."

Nobody had indigestion. Of course, when the boys were looking, "some of the girls would blushingly lift a pes at a time on a fork, but when the boys were gone they would gather around the pot by the fireplace and shovel them in with a basting spoon." Humanity is frail; even Mr. CRAM's pupil may have succumbed secretly to a common weakness when the pens were good and the fork narrow:

"Dinner over, perhaps there was more courting by the tall sweep and the pomegranate bush out at the well; gosstp and chat by the older folks, and then back to the job again, for Jim's field must be cleaned by might. And

Next day Jim would join the others in a neighbor's field. As the Georgia people picked cotton so also they pulled fodder, befied syrup, relied logs and raised houses. In that paradiso of honest socialism money was needless. Only such cotton was sold as

A fine old life, but Joses Hunnison

How to Pastourine Milk.

Whether there will be a serious milk shortage in this city five days hence we do not know. It is conceded that were the health authorities to allow raw milk to be brought into the city all danger of a shortage would be averted. The risks attending the general use of raw milk are for many years to come. The regrave. Should its admission become printed copies of the first number of necessary to prevent a serious situation the housewife ought to see to !! that it is pastenrised before it is placed on the table.

Some time ago a reader of Tern Sur asked us how to pasteurise milk in small quantities, and at that time this newspaper obtained the following recmmendation of a proper method from the Health Department.

"It is suggested that the milk b seated to a temperature of 142-145 degrees for a period of thirty minutes in small double bofler or by placing the pottle in water, heating the water to a emperature of 145-146 degrees, so as to neure the milk being heated to a temthen holding the bottle at that tempera-

The process takes a little time, but It is not difficult and it may save life.

The Effect of War on Student Life in Germany.

Statistics as to students in the high schools and universities of Germany appeared intely in the Medizinische Klintk. The brief record, which brings us up to the present summer semester, holds the substance of an interlude in German history which marks the end of one chapter and the ished. Whether the figures chanced Turks and Bulgarians. to be published at a time of interior wenkness is, of course, not stated but at least two of the schools of

Alike in study, in manufacture, in the vivacity and industry of women; above the distant pines and in the clear during the past year, while 54,000, or make a consummate ass of himself. The boy's name, we fancy, was remained at the universities, while it is well to bear in mind the fact that

their country. the interests of the educated class; their lines. tria, Switzerland and America. Evidently it is no longer Teutonic to ex-The gold tipped cigarette had not clude women; they now make up 9

The studies chosen by women are matters of interest. It is chiefly to medicine, like dentistry and phar-Barleycorn everywhere have ing and perpetuation of the human race." macy, and only a small minority are studying law, theology and sciences, which at German universities are

called philosophy. The studies of the men are of the The citizen array of Hughes. same practical and significant kind. The selection of medicine is marked To say he done a motiey garb and gives a clue to the present lack of doctors. Men are leaving classical Can scarcely with his cut compare. studies for physics, chemistry and physiology. Most of the women are From what the President affects. studying at the University of Berlin. The kness don't has from being bent but even the new universities of To Labor's threatening intent.

AT MEARN'S.

4.750, but it has now fallen to 1,505. The drop is due to the departure of enemy students and the decrease of Joseph students from friendly and neutral countries. Still, all allen and enemy students have not gone; there are sixty-two Russian students, two English, five Italian and one Belgian, but they by the enthusiastic Mearn, bears an are doubtless of German origin, or possibly a cosmopolitan class of mosaic nationality. Another sign worth | Shaw." noting, a sign that democracy is gaining ground as a result of the war, is thing or did something a few years the increase in the number of Jewish back which diminished his merit in

students, men and women. The figures as a whole reveal a gar in German life, and carefully interpreted, they are full rather of dejection than of hope. It must be difficult indeed for Germans to acquiesce in the loss of intellectual and spiritual education of thousands of young men through the war.

The First Number of "The Sun." Not a week some by that this newspaper does not receive several letters saking if we do not wish to buy a and are eften course but without ofcopy of the first number of THE SUN. To all such inquiries we have long

replied with a printed postal card

orning which you inquire will

found to be a reprint by the following test: If the date at the head of the first column on page 2 to 1888 the copy is a reprint, for the original terms was wrongly dated 1833 in that place. These

We know it to be our fate to have to send this stereot, ped and disillustoning reply to thousands of friends printed copies of the first number of THE SUN are in existence in odd corners to the very ends of the earth. They are not labelled as such and it is to be feared that some possessors them, coming into a knowledge of their worthlessness, part with them silently, practising the doctrine of caveat emptor. This we would prevent if we could, but we are helpess to do so.

There is one thing that we can do. however, and that is again to call attention to these innocently intended little replicas, which may so ensily be told for what they are. Would that every owner of one would write the word "Reprint" boldly over its title! That might do something to lessen our Stsyphusian task.

As for genuine examples of the firs number of THE SUN, we have only to say that, so far as we know, not more seen in the last forty years.

There'll be no hope for Mexico un til it begets a few Mexicanistas.

When he has finished listening to Ambassador Page and Ambassador GERARD President Wilson will have a confab, of course, with Colonel House,

BETH MANN-HOLLWEG politely beginning of another as yet unfin-amount of Kultur possessed by the

The Democratic campaign leaders. ness of their own campaign, have now war, in efficiency itself, which wastes say that Wilson will be reelected be-

President Wilson haughtfly refuses Gazette every afternoon except Sun- many efforts, only in the universities to discuss the Adamson bill. He is too astute to commit lese-majesty against himself.

increased. Of 66,000 young men at of Mr. Hughes is clearly the outcome the high schools 12,000 were students of disappointment because he didn't

42,000, or 77 per cent, were serving the Japanese are healthy nation, but mans that so many were fit for mill- many factional elements as our own, have realized it. HENRY D. SATER, tary service. It is not said, only im- and a large and energetic corps of

impoverishing. No other effect of The only way the Central Powers ten acres all he could cultivate alone the war is so momentous as this for can lengthen the war is to shorten

formin Fruit Growers Exchange, Call- Half an acre of sugar cane rustled no way of explaining the figures diest difference between the university to the Metropolitan Museum to get Heurs Work Law, the same as h 200 women at German universities; the styles of B. C. 1916 may seem a stranship disaster, there are now 4.820, of whom 200 are mockery to some believers in progress. Never were so m serving the fatherland in various ways. Of these women 4,600 are Germans. There are 150 students, not their tailors to museums to study the serving the fatherland in various compromise theory of the spiral course the most able and convincing political of the ascent of man. The AMEN-speches in this section. He should be included for several addresses in class. fashions of their remote predecessors. Since ADAM delved and Evs span

The Administration is evidently ferrorized at the possibility that the publie may raid those State Department

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SIE! A COM-

Rochestus, September 29. The Sanction of Society. Fommy-Will the Judgment Day

"The Motley Garb of an Office 5

Vet other office seekers' wear

The most interesting inn on the South Country Road is that kept by Joseph Francis Mearn. Frank a glance by the monument on the What shall be its final form has not been decided, perhaps, but the impres-sive base, moulded in building cement

"Reserved for George Bernard

Unfortunately Mr. Shaw said Frank Mearn's eyes. Three cancelling lines have been chiselled his name. The contest for his pedestal is open to everybody at Moore getting the place, but we shall know his chances better after Mearn has read his latest book.

That cannot be soon, for the sportsman's season approaches and the keeper of the inn is busy broiling steaks with his own hands, piloting gunners to duck favored salt marshes and making merry his guests with his own stories good, bad, vulgar and witty. They are capital yarns fence; the sert that might be teld by Falstaff under the influence of John This fall the steaks are enamely and the stories are telling in a

Zeppelin cellar in Frank Mearn's spacious lawn. It is his latest art several and acute; for a while he published a magazine, and the ex-Shaw pedestal and the decorations of his inr witness his ardors for sculpture and painting. The architectural form of his metheticism has lasted longer than influence he has modelled and remodelled his tavern. His guests have Japanese rooms; they have partaken of his superb hand cooked fare in replicas of Hottentot habitations and Eskimo igloos; they have smoked and chattered in a Louis Quinze chamber while their host tore the in an effort to give the feeling French Revolution. A stranger present might have been alarmed for the host's sanity, or at least his sobriety. but the little gathering who watch the destruction knew better. As well take fright at George Meredith mounted on his hippogriff and spurring skyward; as well apply the Binet tests to a Celtic revival.

THE INSPECTOR PLAGUE.

The Legislature Has Provided Relief for Pestered Real Estate Owners. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! am interested in the letter of "A Building Superintendent" printed in THE BUN of September 27. Evidently Mr. Building Superintendent has not kept in touch with the course of current legislation. Kaiser and for the Bulgarians. His cry for help and that of many others past few years was heard in Albany than two or three of them have been it I hope that he will take pains to look up Chapter 5e3 of the Laws of 1916. Let Some Ploneer Municipality Quit which was passed in response to an urgent message to the Legislature by I urged and signed by Governor Whitbut it received the hearty support few miles is: of the real estate interests of New

State Department of Labor over the ticular in publishing the fact that speed enstruction or alteration of buildings in the city of New York, to- stand, by implication, that the laws gether with the matter of the adequacy against stealing chickens and all other f exits and all other fire prevention rders, was transferred to the city au- at? Is it not as much the duty of a having asserted through their influen- law relative to exits and fire prevention force the law punishing horse stealing Germany bear such signs of flagging beaten in Maine by the very effective- be exercised by the Bureau of Fire Pre- speed laws? made another amazing discovery They city of New York, and the inspection of to the eye if a variation could be had the work in progress will be made un- On entering the limits of some town or der the jurisdiction of the Bureau of village it would be a relief to collings, which already has jurisdicother buildings, and lest the property punished according to law within the owner he the victim of controversies limits of this town." between the Bureau of Fire Prevention and the Superintendents of Buildings, monotony; the statute provides for a Board of Standards and Appeals to make rules and regulations and interpretations of the law and to give relief in exceptional and the law and to give relief in exceptional and the law in New Jersey at least, law. This board has been in existence the law in New Jersey at least, law required for the law. dents, but the number of women has ident Wilson employs. This criticism since July 1 and its authority over such

matters began at that time This transfer of authority from a great State department to city authoriiles was directly in line with the home the 52,000 university students 10,000 tentions toward this country and China istration and would in itself cutific the Administration to the approval of the the Japanese are not a unit any more property owners of the city of New than any other healthy nation, but York. The thins Mr. Building Superingmany men of many minds." Japan tendent has been clamoring for was It is a consoling thought to Ger- ness "public opinion" has almost as given to him, but he does not seem to Secretary, Department of Labor, State

ALEANY, September 28.

up! There is ample time between nor and November 7 for the President to bad Half an acre of sugar cane rustled no way of explaining the lightest and the first the department stores water on the Ten Hours Pay for Eight in the autumn breeze. The pickers minishes their significance. The great-send salesmen, designers and buyers water on the Ten Hours Pay for Eight in the autumn breeze. The pickers minishes their significance. The great-send salesmen, designers and buyers water on the Ten Hours Pay for Eight in the autumn breeze. The pickers minishes their significance. The great-send salesmen, designers and buyers water on the Ten Hours Pay for Eight in the autumn breeze. year 1914-1915 and the past year is of to-morrow is a little discouraging to the true believer in evolution. Mil- Reliable should go, and step ever in the same and haberdasher modelled after each to the memorable should go, and step ever in the same and haberdashers. In the former year there were linery and haberdashers modelled after each to the memorable step and the class after eight to handle the product except on the series has proved that this is one way of solving the problem of the support of they should step aside and let capital memorable.

FLORENCE S. SULLIVAN.

Security Lodge says he did not start the sectional issue. The Democrats did it when naming committees that taxed unreasonably New York and New England and the West to favor the South. He is simply meeting the issue that was made by the Democrats

A vote for Wilson is a vote for Bryan.

And cores which set the field a-big But you are thrilled by their wife fume.

And wander away beyond the gats.

Daniels and Redfield. There's a mouthful.
When Congressman Gus Gardner came
out for preparedness Wilson said, by inferen e, that Cardner was crazy. Six months in D-Nominator: Judge Wescott of New afterward Wilson had appropriated the positions, and then suddenly reversing? With him it is the same in friendship as in politics, as Measrs. Harvey and Watter-

s wonderful that House has continued in the service so long.

Vance McCormick should be arranging his aithin. He says Penneyivania will go or Wilson! So will Vermont The "labor vote," so called, was neve

Thirty-three speeches at \$500 per is good for Bryan. Why try to be Secretary of State when \$16,500 plus expenses comes rolling in so easily?

Bracon Hitt. Boston, September 80.

between times for a livelihood?

GREECE'S TRUE HERO.

Veniselos Has Again Proved Him To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: IN

appeared an editorial article entitled "The Real Situation Existing in Greece," which charged THE SUN with ignorance of conditions in that country because it "The refusal of Demetraespoules to form a Cabinet seems to leave King Constantine no alternative but to turn to the popular hero Venize-The New York American's article so diametrically opposite to the truth (I hope there is nothing else but misconception in it) that it provokes the

nirth of those who know the facts. The American holds THE SUN UP tional hero. He is denounced as a demagogue, and King Constantine is proclaimed the hero of Greece. After the victorious wars of 1912 and

1918 against Turkey and Bulgaria respectively Greece had two national heroes, Mr. Veniseles and the King. When the European war broke out the two men whom Greece had been proud to see working together for her greatness found themselves of a different on regarding the course of Greso Allies and the King advocated neurality. Germany to the short sighted copulace was invincible. The wenderful organisation of the Prussians was stronger with the successes of the mans on the battlefields of 1915. Greotan people hestated more, notwithstanding the assurance of

changed, and without going into details I may safely say that there is no same to-day that doesn't foresee the crushing of Prussian militarism. the King perstated in his policy of neutraitty. Rumania entered the war, and his Majesty wanted to remain neutral. It was a criminal neutrality dictated by the overlord and betraying past and the future of Greece.

It is now evident that the army, the navy, the most prominent men in Greece support of Mr. Veniseles in his revolt by country from the results of the sinister eutrality of the King. The whole nastatesman morally and financially, and of money that has poured into this demagogue! This is an open insult Our national here is Mr. Venisele We owe to him our greatness, just as

istence to the three protective Powers France, England and Russia. Furthermore we are under an eternal debt o gratitude, love and admiration of contempt for the supermen of the

NEW YORK, September 30.

WHY NOT VARIETY? Warning the Motor Drivers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The sign that confronts the motorist every

enforced." Why should municipalities be so see factory laws are enforced? Are we to undermisdemeanors and felonies are winked municipality or its police officials to en

October 1 and liquor selling on Sunday as It would certainly be more soothing

> "Unreasonable wife beating will be One like this might break

> "Drivers of horse drawn vehicles travelling at night without the lights required by law will be punished." has required for some years a light on horse drawn vehicles.

NEW YORK, September 29.

Opportunity for Crippled Children to Learn a Trade.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT! AT opportunity to become self-supporting is offered to hoys over 14 years of age who have become crippled in the recent epidemic.

The course takes from one to two years and the boy must not be crippled his hands or unable to get to his work unassisted.

Seven pupils have recently placed with manufactories, which leaves Vacancies.

FLORENCE S. SULLIVAN,

Chairman, Jewelry Trade Class. New York, September 29. The None-Shall-Follow Land. streams.

The moon's white finger of light is there.
To point my hush-a-bye child to where.
He may pick the newest baby dreams. And roses which set the field a-ble But you are thrilled by their wild per

Resper of dreams which the angels have Never a night will come to see You hand in hand and bringing r

I cannot play where the aspen bends. For you have no room, no room for me. But once I knew, in the Used-to-Be. Your little hoyden elfin friends.

You welcome them with your starilt

But who would tread 'mong my baby's The moon's white finger of light is there. To point my hush-a-bye child to where the eleep meadows nod by a hundred becar to be held in Murphy October 13.

October.

Now welcome in the month
And cry October hall;

The found us half a world

THE PRODUCTION OF PRECIOUS STONES DURING THE WAR.

Dr. George F. Kunz Shows How American Imports of Diamonds Reflect Our Enhanced Buying Power.

The Production of Precious Stones the gem trade in its second year are "The Production of Precious Stones the gem trade in its second year are illustrated in a second table which for the Year 1915" Dr. George Frederick Kunz shows some of the manifold effects of the war upon the world's and other precious stones into the traffic in jewels. The greater part of United States in 1912-1915 to have and complexions as well as the gowns pearl are suited to all colors and shades. Deep hued stones contrast worn with pink and white, amber enhances buff or blue tones. With so

much of a hint to feminine readers the author proceeds to weightier matters.

The diamond trade has been hedged about with a thousand restrictions since August, 1914. The object of Great Britain is to prevent rough dia-monds coming into the hands of the the French diamond cutters it has shall address their requests to the French Embassy in London, along portation. This must be countersigned the applicants belong. The English sellers have to lay the matter before the Diamond Export Committee American importers are required to

stones, directly or indirectly, to any country at war with Great Britain. Any rough diamonds exported to the United States from Holland or elsewhere must be consigned to the British Consul-General in New York. Industrial diamonds sold to persons outperson in the city of destination chosen to-serree to these conditions may make it impossible to secure the release of

Nevertheless and in spite of the igors of the British embargo the imports of precious stones into the United States have increased tremencountry and war profits which have multiplied the wealth of certain classes of the population. Dr. Kunz presents an Illustrative table of imports and says on this point:

traordinary recovery of the market for precious stones is given by the States in May, 1916, compared with those for the same month in the years from 1898 to 1915. It will be noted, in comparison with the record figure of over \$5,000,000 for last May, that a total of over \$4,000,000 has only beer twice realized-in 1913, owing to the stimulation of buying in view of the approaching rise in the rates of duty

A Dairyman Says the Producer Should They

the milk situation is one of the leading the land's sake! Do tell us topics of the day, will you allow me does Miss Paul wish us space to present the farmer's side to your by her suggestion that I'readers who are consumers of milk? The product as it leaves the farm the seems that was never so pure and well taken care bidding!) the national and of as it is to-day, this despite the fact amendment, in order that

Every ingredient that enters into the chise we perforce beproduction of milk costs the farmers Or are we to be told by more money, yet the big distributing sional Union for Weman ... companies, through the lack of organisa- to vote? tion among the producers, force a low

It has been affirmed that it is no business of the producer what the consumer have a little ballot all The jewelry trade is taught in a has to pay. I feel the nearer together the producer and consumer can be become members of an out volition of our own We, the farmers, have the milk, and if

it comes to a struggle it is up to the consuming public to devise some means other than the present channels to get been it into the city. If the present distributers have grown so rich that they feel they do not care We feel that the class after eight to handle the product except on the

of distribution. If the consumer so wills, the Department of Foods and Markets can serve them with the products of the finest

dairy farms in the five States affected hour bill, the brotherhoods Every quart of milk Commissioner billion is able to get into the city should President had done for find a ready customer.

Twenty-five cents of the consumer's dollar a portion of the year, and never more than thirty-three, has been paid RAILROAD MEN GIVE ! the farmer in past years; we still ask less than 50 cents of the consumer's dolless than 50 cents of the consumer's dol-lar, a price which cannot be called less of the four health channel. than fair from any angle at which the tonia & Arabis Pass question is viewed. Chief Conductor C. T.

Should the struggle about to begin scribed \$100 to the Decontinue for a long period the map of the milk producing centres will be delegates to New Y changed, butter and cheese making ex- in the eight hour contablishments will spring up and a churn pointed while in West in a community of 100 families will keep funds for the camp \$3,000 a year in that section of the the roadmen have come GEORGE E. HOWELL. Howerts, September 28.

Mixing Things in the Old North State. From the Cherokee Scout
Pink Pair T J Sword T C Dickey, A
Cooper and T N Howell at a com-

Many Happy Returns for the Warden. I com the Philadelphia Record.
In honor of his birthday straigermany. prisoners in the Northampton county jall presented Warden Richard F. Pascos with a bouquet and gave him a postcard shower. Washington, D. C. S.

In a newly issued monograph on of the war and the slow recovery of shows the total imports of diamonds

from May, 1916. The design is to place the burden upon the most profit. able undertakings and more especially on the De Beers Company. All disregistered and a registration fee of value. When exported this registration value is taken as the standard duty. The duty is levied on the sum of annual exports, but only in case the gross profits of the undertaking as assessed under the mining taxa-tion act of 1910, are shown to have fourths of 1 per cent. over this a tax of one-half of 1 per cent is imposed up to a maximum tax of 5 per cent. whole profits, not merely on the excess. A complicated levy! expresses the opinion that this can war measure, for the immediate re turns will be comparatively small as compared with those that must be realized when the floodgates of dis

mond exportation shall again be opened after the war. In considering other precious stones is noted that while in France the present time as a war meas importation of precious stones is prohibited, pearls are still admitted The object of the temporary restric is to limit the supply of luxuries but the exception accorded to pearls. which may seem illegical, is due to to fact that Paris has become a great distributing centre for these beautigems, so that a large export trade in them partly offsets the imports, and the operation of the pear! market thus becomes rather a factor of economic gain than one or economic loss. A notable feature of the active pear

market in New York is the steady growth of direct importations from India. The great Indian distributing centre, Bombay, used to trade almost but as, owing to the economi sure of the war, the demand from these markets has fallen off considerthe pearl shipments are now certain of the Bombay merchan have been enterprising enough to send Indian representatives to this city s as to stimulate direct trade with from that land are greater than at

Of particular interest to American is the fact that sapphire never er foyed a more royal favor than it d during the past year and still continues to do. in the market. The Montana mines which have yielded such spientid ma terial in the past, are new being worked to their full to the comparatively restricted produ of 1914. The lion's share of the value

of American precious stones produce The crushing effect of the outbreak indisputably to the sapplific

that prices the farmer receives are rele tain the 91 electoral votes atively no higher now than they were Western States in November Is it that when we onto

What's the matter with price and say to them. "Take it or looks all right to many of alterable right to vote in out volition of our aut we

> Why does Mirs that are women would vote for M-

Lowett, Mass., Septe ... PAYMENT NOW DUE

to the Wilsonian Treatment To THE Entron or THE S . ST T enclosed elipsing is from that "while in Wassinghall to reciprocate good said

Wherein Mr. Wilson Is Bight

Monday that 'nothing ever with the serious conduct if ness like a campuson Absolutely right. Mr.

TO THE EDITION OF THE .

that the interference a of the public huniness hoped, that Teaches

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nept.